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A Centennial Tribute To The President

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

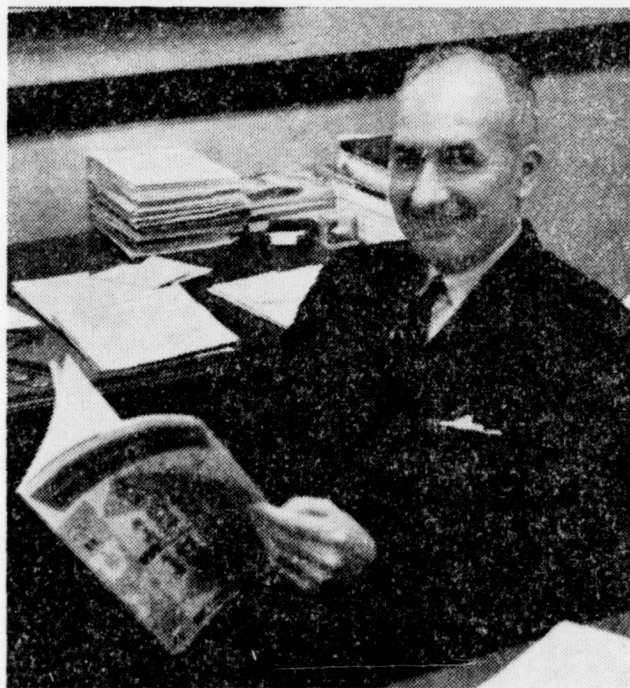
ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 25, 1965

Number 20

LOOK INSIDE FOR

Pictures Of
CARNIVAL ROYALTY
CANDIDATES

Page Six



TOP MAN—U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott relaxes at his desk with a copy of the *Campus* special centennial edition.

Lloyd H. Elliott: College Whiz; Ship Sank, Swam To Africa

By RON PARENT

He was graduated from college when only 18, spent two weeks living with North African Arabs after swimming away from his sunken ship, and has been President of the University of Maine for the past seven years.

Lloyd H. Elliott has had an unusual and interesting life and in his own words he "... has enjoyed every minute of it." Elliott took over as president of U-M in July, 1958, and confesses he will stay at U-M until the people of Maine no longer want or need him.

Lloyd Elliott is a native of West Virginia. He majored in English as an undergraduate at Glenville State College, W. Va. He finished his undergraduate days in three and one-half years and graduated at 18, the year most people are starting college.

While a student at Glenville Elliott was sports editor of the campus newspaper and played on the varsity basketball, tennis and baseball teams. He recalls that his head coach observed one day that Elliott was so young he should be starting his athletic career instead of graduating.

Elliott's career in education started when he became a teacher in the elementary and high schools of Widen, W. Va., in 1937. He later became principal of the Widen school system where he stayed from 1939 to 1942.

His teaching career came to a sudden halt with the beginning of World War II. He joined the Navy and soon became skipper of one of the Navy's most dangerous craft—the landing craft.

It was while taking part in the invasion of Sicily that Elliott's craft got caught in a storm and sank. He swam to shore and quickly became acquainted with a group of Arabs who provided him with food in exchange for what little the shipwrecked sailor had to trade.

In 1946 Elliott returned to civilian life and once again turned to education. He accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Colorado and one year later became assistant superintendent of schools in Boulder, Colo.

Elliott earned his doctorate in education from the University of Colorado and a M.A. in the same subject from West Virginia University.

He travelled to Cornell University in 1948 as an assistant professor. Quickly moving up the ladder, he was named associate professor in 1950, director of the summer session in 1953, and a year later was appointed professor of educational administration.

In 1955 Elliott was appointed assistant to the provost at Cornell and also acting director of the School of Education. He was named executive assistant to the president of Cornell in 1956 and held that

position until he came to the University of Maine in 1958.

Elliott has not been inactive since assuming the top job at U-M. He is a member of the New England Board of Higher Education and the Joint Council on Educational Broadcasting. In 1963 he became Chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on ETV. Elliott expects to remain at his present job as long as the "... people of Maine will permit me or as long as I feel there is a reasonable degree of accomplishment."

Elliott believes that the biggest problem facing the University of Maine today is assembling the money, facilities and faculty necessary to meet required growth. He believes that Maine's educational program is moving along at a good clip and will continue to improve in the future.

He fears that as the University grows there is danger that personal relations between students and faculty will slowly become more formal. To prevent this, Elliott stresses that U-M exists because of students and for no other reason. He often reminds his administration and faculty that they are working on a university campus to render service to students.

Dr. Elliott's basic philosophy in life perhaps sums up his great success. He enjoyed his war experience; he enjoyed his years teaching and he thoroughly enjoys his job as top man at U-M.

Broom Bowl Kicks Off 1965 Winter Carnival

By ELLEN TOOMEY

The faculty and students of the history and government department will kick off the Centennial Winter Carnival celebration as they brush out the first ball at the annual Broom Bowl. The broomball game is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Students will vote for their choice of candidates for Carnival royalty in the lobby of the Union all day. King and Queen candidates are Sue Myer, Sarah Bunker, Carol Denton, Melody Mace, Dave Svendsen, Hank Schmelzer, Wayne Johnson and Arnie Delaite.

The Carnival Ball tomorrow evening is highlighted by the crowning of the King and Queen at 10:30 p.m. by President Lloyd H. Elliott. Don Doane and his orchestra will supply the dancing music for the Ball.

Saturday's activities will begin with the carnival games at 9:00 a.m. behind the Sigma Nu house. These include saucer trials, snowshoe slalom and a tug-of-war. Meanwhile the judging of the entries in the snow sculpture contest will take place. At 10:30 a.m. the scene of action moves to the hockey rink where the Bears will clash with the Bobcats from Bates.

The afternoon's calendar is spiced with the appearance in the Memorial Gymnasium of the Brothers Four. These former University of Washington students specialize in the brand of folk singing which appeals to hoards of college students across the nation.

Crowded into the list of events are two basketball games for Saturday. One is the Maine Frosh vs. Thomas College and the other pits the varsity against University

of Massachusetts. Following the latter, a skating party, complete with refreshments, is planned at the rink. From 8 until 11 p.m. it is also possible to monkey around at the Den Dance.

At most celebrations, the best the house has to offer is served at the beginning, but the Carnival Committee has saved the best entertainment fare for last. Odetta, often known as the "first lady of folk song," will appear on stage in the Memorial Gymnasium Sunday at 2 p.m. She has brought down the house at such places as San Francisco's Hungry i, New York's Blue Angel and the Newport Folk Festival. One of her more well-known tunes was her revival of the old sea chanty, "Santy Anno."

The members of the Carnival Committee who planned all the events are: Peter Paiton and Floyd Horn, co-chairmen; Peter Allen, Jim Ballinger, Barbara Bickmore, Charles Bonney, Tom Foley, Carol Full, Phyllis Mayo, Sue Myer, Nancy Page, Judy Purzycki, Paul Sullivan and Frank Tenore. Wayne Johnson and Hank Schmelzer are student advisers.



ODETTA

University Band Singers Present Evening Concert

The University Singers and University Band will put the finishing touches on the centennial celebration with a free concert in the Hauck Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The Singers, directed by music department head Dr. Herrold Headley, will perform Mozart's *Lacrymose* from the *Requiem*, *Lord of Hosts* by Gunner Wennerberg, and *Praise the Lord, all ye nations* by Bach.

The Band program will include Aaron Copland's *Outdoor Overture*, *Truansinfonie* by Richard Wagner, and Morton Gould's *American Salute*. Philip Nesbit will conduct.

A joint performance by the Singers and Band of Anton Bruckner's *Gloria* from the *Mass in E minor* also is included on the program.

Accompanists will be Jill Guinon and Romette Headley.

Senior Class Gift Suggestions Include Telescope, Loan Fund, Swimming Pool

Richard Goode Will Perform On '64's Gift: New Steinway

Five suggestions for senior class gifts were tossed out for discussion at the senior class meeting last week.

One proposal was a 16-inch reflector telescope, to be mounted in present facilities until funds for a new observatory are procured.

Second was a revolving loan fund for students who, because of freshman status or an average below that required by banks and the Student

Aid office, could not receive financial aid. This would be administered by the Deans of Men and Women.

The third proposal was a work of art.

Next was a swimming pool. Proponents suggested a fund be established to help build a swimming pool for the University. The University's capital improvements budget, a \$21 million idea, calls for a University arena in 1967 to provide room for 7,500 students, basketball court, swimming pool and indoor hockey rink.

The last suggestion was an endowed lecture series to be handled by the Student Senate. Senate president Stanley R. Sloan proposed this program of major speakers.

Class officers and the Executive Committee will be open to further suggestions for two weeks. Should three or more reasonable suggestions be offered, there will be an

other class meeting to discuss them. Eventually the class will select its gift in a referendum.

The class will sponsor a reception for seniors, parents, administrators and faculty members the morning of graduation, June 2. It was also suggested that the graduated seniors croon the "Stein Song" at Commencement.

Graduation announcements will be available next month. Bulletins will be sent to each senior later this semester with all necessary information concerning graduation.

Le Cercle Francais Meets

Le Cercle Francais will meet at the Coffee House at 7 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a discussion in French. Everyone interested is welcome.

Those who attend the Centennial Concert Series Mar. 3 concert by young pianist Richard Goode will hear the University's new nine-foot concert grand Steinway piano, a gift of the class of 1964.

Goode will perform at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym on Wednesday evening.

According to Dr. Herrold Headley, Sprague Professor of Music and head of the music department, "We have waited 10 months for the piano to be delivered, and are fortunate that it arrived before the Goode concert. A first-class piano has long been needed, and the class of 1964 should be complimented for such a wise choice of gift—one that will live and give enjoyment to a great number of people for many years."

Richard Goode began his piano studies with Mme. Elvira Szigeti, and has studied also with Claude Frank, Mme. Nadia Reisenberg, and Rudolph Serkin.

He attended the Mannes College of Music for five years and for six summers was a member of the Marlboro School of Music in Vermont where he studied and performed chamber music. In 1960 he was awarded a scholarship to attend

the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

Goode has played solo recitals in New York, Toronto, Montreal, Baltimore and Mexico City. He also has performed with the Chamber Orchestra of the Sinfonica Nacional.

He will play the *Sonata in E-flat*, Op. 31, No. 3 of Beethoven; *Kreisleriana*, Op. 16 of Robert Schumann; and *Sonata*, Op. 1 by Alban



RICHARD GOODE

Berg. He will be joined by Richard Jacobs and Philip Nesbit of the music faculty, Kenneth Mumme of the department of chemical engineering, and Leo Viner of Bangor in Mozart's Quintet for Piano, Clarinet, Horn, and Bassoon.

Students may obtain tickets for the concert by presenting their I.D. cards in the music office during the week prior to the performance from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

P-I-R Club Meets Tuesday

Michele Montas will discuss the problems of her country, Haiti, at the Tuesday meeting of the Politics and International Relations Club at 7 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Union.

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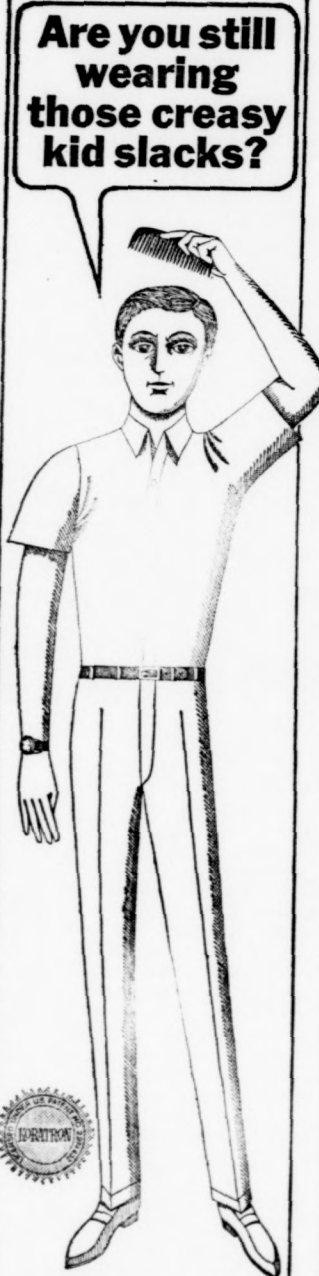
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Perform Steinway

estival in Puerto Rico. played solo recitals in Toronto, Montreal, and Mexico City. He formed with the Chamber of the Sinfonica

by the Sonata in E-flat, 3 of Beethoven; Kreisler, 16 of Robert Schumann, Op. 1 by Alban



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Two-Part Expansion Program Will Complete Fogler Library

By MIDGE McFADDEN

The growing student population has necessitated expansion of Fogler Library. A two-part program to begin during the summer or early fall will complete the present building within the next five years. Cost for the entire project will amount to \$700,000.

Roughly 3,500 students pause for a refresher in the library daily. This figure is surpassed only by the Memorial Union. Dr. James MacCampbell, head librarian, said, "If we served coffee and doughnuts we'd probably have more business than the Union."

Funds for phase one, amounting to \$300,000, have been included in President Lloyd Elliott's budget request to the legislature. Part one is to provide for the division of the fifth floor, which now serves as the morgue, into two floors of stacks.

No Birthday Cake

Due to lack of ingredients until too late, the Winter Carnival committee will not build its expected snow birthday cake on the Mall. When asked about the failure, committee member Nancy Page quipped, "Sorry, it was our first cake, you know..."

Vote For Carnival Royalty

Voting for the 1965 Centennial Winter Carnival King and Queen will be tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union lobby. Students must present ID cards in order to vote.

Broomball Time Changed

The broomball game between senior history and government majors and history and government faculty members, originally scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow, will be fought at 4 p.m. the same day at the arena hockey rink.

Weak-stomached spectators are warned that this will be a particularly bloody spectacle—a fight to the death.

Also in this part of the project is the conversion of the west wing into a study room to replace the vacated morgue.

The Oakes Room will also be changed to a study and reading room. Finally in this phase is a plan for a new catalogue. It will be moved into the lobby area to facilitate ease in its use.

Phase two has "no price tag yet," according to MacCampbell, although \$150,000 is estimated as the cost for the special collections room included in this part. The new home for the special collections will be found in the east wing now occupied by the deans' offices. Present plans are to partition the area rather than construct separate rooms. The larger room will require less supervision.

One of the special collections is the State of Maine collection, described by MacCampbell as "a very interesting collection of books and documents—every publication in the state written by Maine authors and also those written about Maine."

Also included in the special collections are the University of Maine collection and the Clinton Cole Maritime collection of books about

the sea.

Another collection, the rare book group, will escape from its cage at last and be housed in new glass cases in the collections room.

Phase two will be concluded with the movement of the alumni office to make room for the Department of U.S. Publications. This will be a public room serving a capacity for which the Fogler Library, as the state regional depository for all publications of this type, should be equipped.

New plans completed, the library will be able to hold 500,000 volumes rather than the 33,000 for which it now has capacity.

Frosh Get Free Banquet Tickets

Banquet tickets will be distributed free to all freshmen tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4:30 p.m. outside the Bears' Den.

Seventeen Join Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi initiated 17 members Tuesday.

Initiated into the College of Education's honor society were Mrs. Jeannette Boyce, Sharon Briggs, Alice Calderwood, Mrs. Juanita Drisko, Mrs. Irene Fontaine, Mary Foote, Linda Foster, Suzanne Frosch, Frances Graham, Marie Gustafson, Rachel Heath, Pamela Hennessey, Phillip Jacobs, Mrs. Pamela Kenoya, Janet Rogers, Mrs. Patricia Wilson and Clayton Worster.

side the Bears' Den.

The annual freshman steak banquet will be held Mar. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in West Commons. A dance will follow in the Memorial Gymnasium with music by the Cumberlands.

John Cronkite, class president, said that Prof. Herbert Brown of Bowdoin College will speak at the banquet.

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The Naval Oceanographic Office needs engineers as well as oceanographers for its long-range research program

The sharply-increased emphasis on finding ways of exploiting "inner space" has opened new and broadened opportunities involving the design, development, testing and evaluation of electronic, mechanical, electromechanical, and optical instruments and systems. Electronic engineers, mechanical engineers and engineering physicists carry out challenging assignments in modern laboratories, in managing systems development with industry, or conducting field experiments in ships, submarines and aircraft. So, when we speak of a long-range technical and scientific research program, we speak of a massive effort over the course of years in these important areas:

1/ **General Oceanography**—the physical, biological, chemical, and geological makeup of the oceans and ocean floor. Not only does this involve the study of waves, sea ice, tides and currents... but also the propagation of sound and sonar in the sea... the analysis of the sediments on the bottom as they might apply to undersea warfare... and biological reports on marine vegetation, animal life, and organisms with special regard to fouling and boring.

2/ **Geophysical & Geodetic Surveys**—on land and at sea. Analyses and measurements of gravity and magnetic fields to provide accurate positional data for the Navy (sites for missile range stations, air and marine navigation aids, etc.)

3/ **Bathymetry**—use of new precision electronic depth and location techniques to accurately portray ocean floor. Survey ships the world over are probing the ocean depths in the deepest regions of the world to improve nautical charts, and enlarge scientific understanding of heretofore unknown environmental elements.

4/ **Oceanographic Instrumentation**—involving the latest principles of electronics, optics, and nucleonics. EE's and ME's initiate and carry out contractual systems programs with industry, and perform hydrodynamic studies leading to the design of components for instrumentation.

5/ **Information Processing**—through the use of computer systems. Programming of statistical, scientific and technical data such as Loran navigational tables and survey coordinates... sea water densities... underwater sound velocities... dynamic depth and grid transformations.

6/ **Cartography**—including modern portrayals of charts, reports, and diagrams required for navigation by the Navy and Merchant Marine. Designing charts showing depths, contours of the ocean floor, channels and shoals, coastal topography, etc., with the aid of aerial photography and photogrammetric equipment.

From the foregoing it should be obvious that oceanographic research today and in the future offers a new horizon of opportunity for talents not ordinarily thought of as related. Among those talents needed immediately by the Oceanographic Office are Mathematicians, Physicists, Chemists, Meteorologists, Cartographers, Geophysicists... and Engineers of all kinds (Civil, Electronic, Mechanical and General). Openings exist at all levels, from recent graduates to recognized authorities in the \$8,945 to \$13,445 range, with the full benefits of Career Civil Service.

You must have your degree, and a U.S. Citizenship. Other than these "musts", you should be able to offer an applied research capability in your specialty, and a willingness to spend a reasonable amount of time on field work involving travel.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Representatives from the Naval Oceanographic Office will be on campus Tues., March 2nd, 1965, Univ. of Maine. Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an interview.

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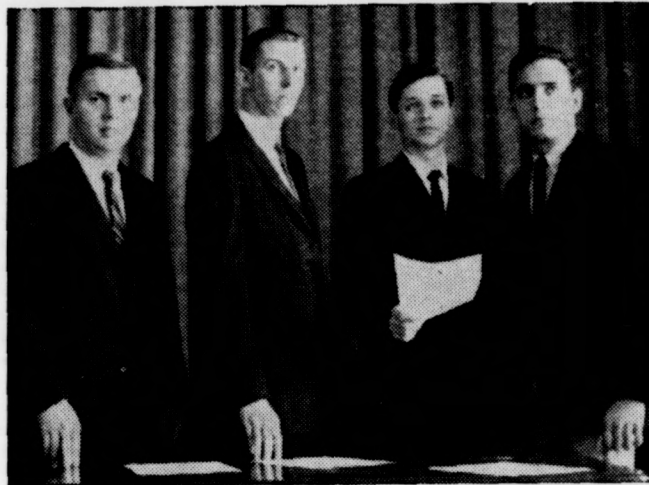
60 Students Benefited By \$100,000 Grant Contributed By P & P Foundation

Sixty students will reap most of the benefits of the more than \$100,000 in scholarships, fellowships and grants contributed by the U-M Pulp and Paper Foundation. Baldwin, said that the contribution also will further support of pulp and paper curriculum teaching during the current college year. The annual meeting of the Foundation will be held on campus April 23.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send \$2 to Search Dept., ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than \$100.

FCOUP To Study U-M Progress



FCOUP ESTABLISHED—Members of the new Fraternity Committee on University Progress are, left to right, William Flewelling of Delta Tau Delta, George Kimball of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Barry Zern and Robert Tardy, both of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The Interfraternity Council created a new committee, the Fraternity Committee on University Progress (FCOUP), at its meeting last week.

The group, composed of William Flewelling of Delta Tau Delta, George Kimball of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Barry Zern and Robert Tardy, both of Tau Epsilon Phi, proposes to ascertain the goals of the University and the problems it encounters in accomplishing them.

After gaining a clear understanding of the University's goals FCOUP will strive to formulate a specific and realistic plan of action by which the fraternity system can make a greater contribution toward helping the University achieve its objectives.

FCOUP hopes to accomplish its aims by holding discussions with various faculty members and by meeting with University officials. By this method the group hopes to provide a forum for an exchange of ideas and recommendations on developing specific programs through which fraternities can aid the University.

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ETV Series To Aid Supervisors Through Maine

The Maine ETV network is preparing a series of programs designed to aid supervisory personnel on a non-executive level.

The series will be produced in cooperation with Associated Industries of Maine and its television advisory group, the Maine Department of Economic Development and Labor, and other interested business and industry groups.

Broadcasting is tentatively being scheduled for early this spring.

The 10 half-hour programs will cover leadership responsibility, cost reduction, human relations, decision making and other skills that supervisory personnel are required to practice during the working day.

The courses are being designed in such a way that discussion groups should be formed following each telecast.

The courses will be broadcast on a weekly basis over the three stations of the network, WMEB-TV, Orono, WMEM-TV, Presque Isle, and WMED-TV, Calais, as well as over the privately-owned WCBB-TV in Augusta.

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'Gaslight '67' Theme For Soph Hop

"Gaslight '67" is the theme of the traditional sophomore hop to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Mar. 5. Students in informal dress will be swinging to the sounds of the Cumberlands and the Reverbs. "Gaslight '67" is open and free to all Maine students.

Oral Interp Awards Listed

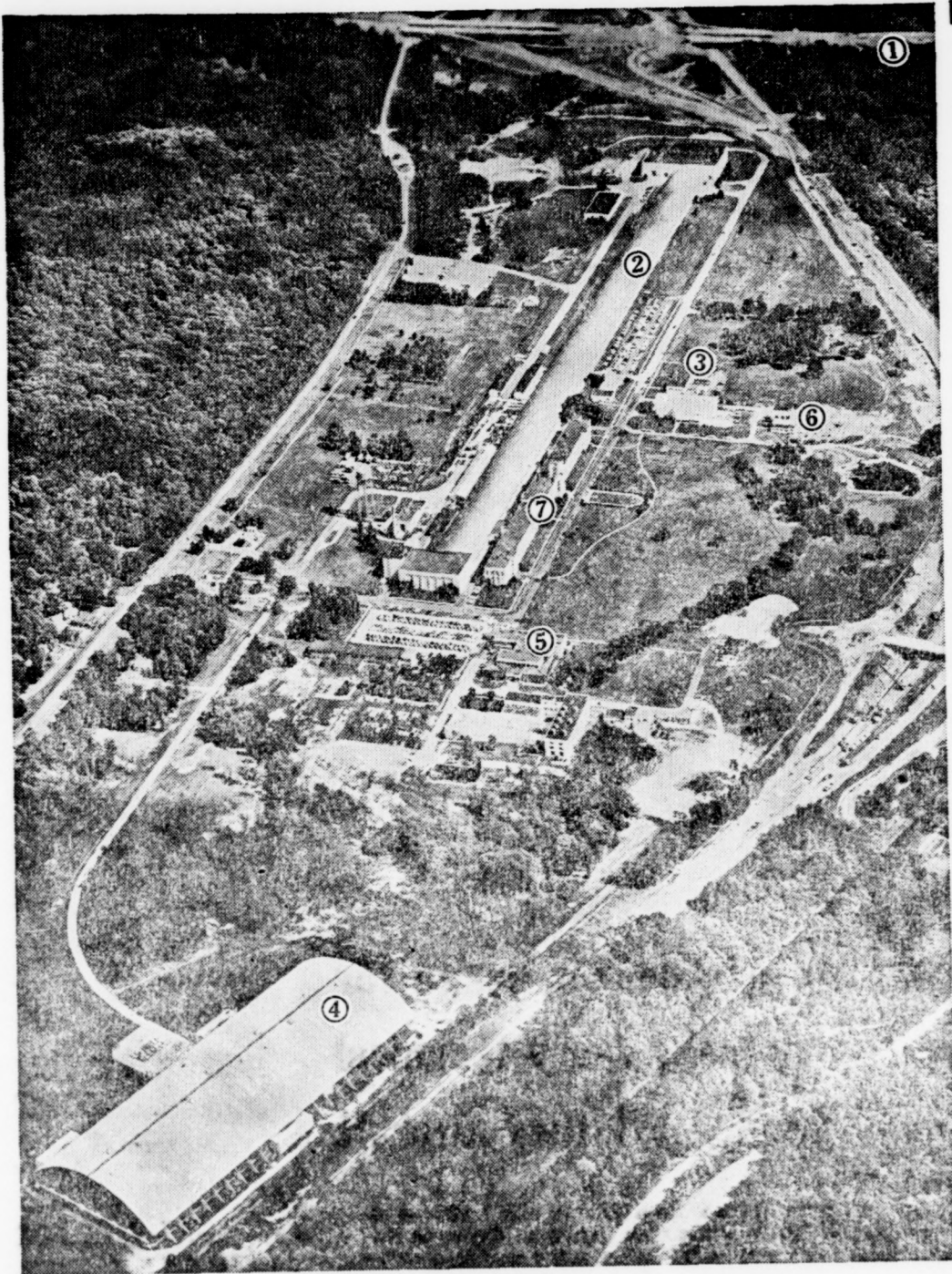
The annual Maine Oral Interpretation Festival was held at Bowdoin College last Saturday, with four U-M students ranking high. Margaret Edgar was rated superior in drama and excellent in

poetry, Ritty Burchfield received an excellent in drama and in poetry, Jack Curtis received an excellent in prose and Sandra Dow was rated good in prose.

MOC Meets Wednesday

The Maine Outing Club will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Totman Room of the Union. The Appalachian Mountain Club film, *Mountain Holiday*, will be shown. Students may sign up for the Mar. 5-7 Sugarloaf ski trip following the meeting.

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Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

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② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

③ APPLIED MATHEMATICS LABORATORY facilities include the latest, largest computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research logistics, and numerical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematic simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors; automatic calculation of ship lines; and applications of computers to management problems.

④ In this giant new Maneuvering and Seakeeping facility, both fixed and free-running models may be tested under any sea-state condition. You may also work with the High-Speed Phenomena Division at Langley Field, Virginia.

⑤ AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

The OPERATIONS RESEARCH GROUP cannot be pinpointed as easily because it ranges over all the RDT&E activities at The Model Basin—hydrodynamics, structural mechanics, aerodynamics, and applied mathematics. Special applications today are in the fields of naval architecture, ship silencing, ship protection, and weapons effects... setting realistic performance goals for ships and submarines in view of probable environmental factors... handling special externally-generated projects that tie in with DTMB capabilities... and making recommendations to the Technical Director as to improving research methods and orientation.

To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

INTERVIEWS

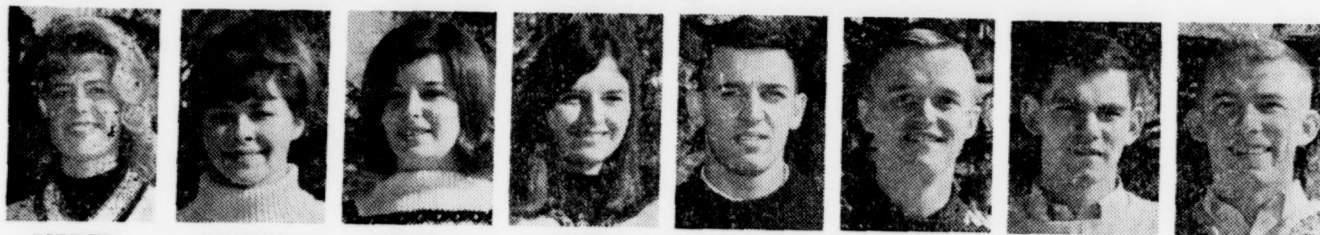
Representatives from The David Taylor Model Basin will hold On-Campus Interviews

Tuesday, March 2nd

Please contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an appointment.

Campus - red: 15X doc. length 24" 650 exposures per roll

Winter Carnival Royalty Candidates . . .



BUNKER

DENTON

MACE

MYER

DELAITE

JOHNSON

SCHMELZER

SVENDSEN

Vote tomorrow in the Memorial Union lobby.

U-M Publishes 32-Page Booklet

The University has published a 32-page booklet, *Pride in the Past, Faith in the Future*, in connection with the observance of the 100th anniversary of its founding.

Information for the booklet, which carries as its title the theme of the centennial, was compiled by College of Technology Dean Emeritus Weston S. Evans. Mrs. Robert Thomson of the Public Information Department did the art work.

President Lloyd H. Elliott and former presidents Arthur A. Hauck, Harold S. Boardman and Clarence C. Little contributed articles to the publication, as did current deans of various University colleges and divisions.

Copies of the booklet are now on sale in the University Store.

Clergyman Addresses I-V Tuesday

The Rev. Andre Maré of Hampden will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Totman Room of the Union. His topic will be "Why Missions Are Necessary Today." A discussion will follow. The meeting is open to the public.

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BROADCASTING FROM 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00-6:50 Musical Variety—Popular.

6:50-7:00 National and International News Summary.

7:00-7:50 WMEB-FM Special Features: Interviews, discussions, drama, news analysis.

7:50-8:00 World and National News.

8:00-8:15 Campus Events, Editorials.

8:15-8:50 Album or Artist Highlight.

8:50-9:00 Maine, New England News.

9:00-11:50 Evening Concert: The finest music by the classical masters.

11:50-12:00 Final News Summary.

Note: WMEB-FM invites anyone who wishes a more elaborate listing of our programs to leave his name and address at our studios in 275 Stevens Hall. We will be happy to send you a copy of our program bulletin each week free of charge.



WEEKEND FILMS

Friday, Feb. 26

"ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS"

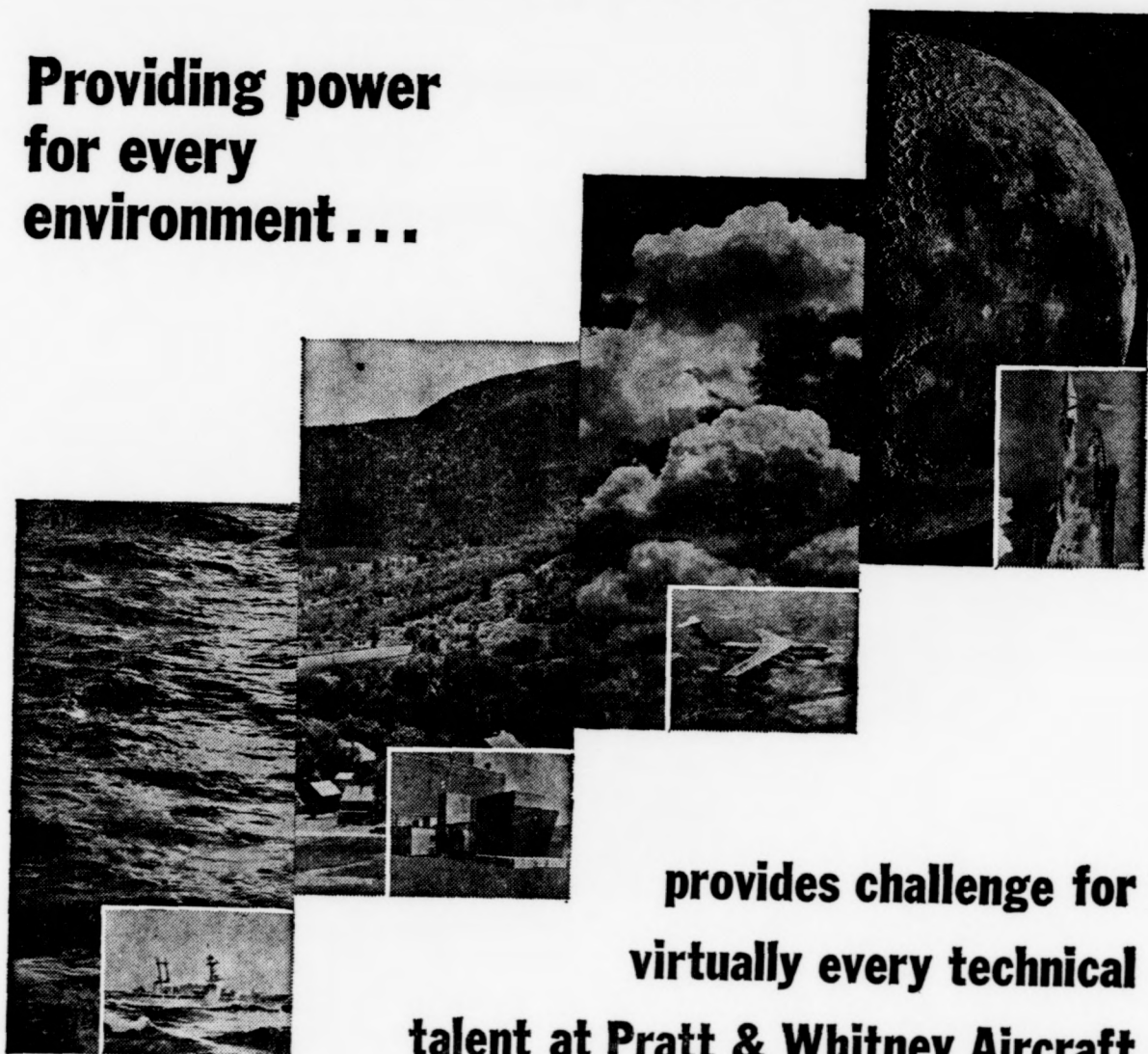
2 shows 7 & 9:30 admission 40¢

Saturday, Feb. 27

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From a solid foundation of basic and applied research, our Company has gained a firm foothold in the land, sea, air, and space programs that are helping to shape our nation's future. Our engineers and scientists are exploring ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment. Should you join them, you'll be assigned early responsibility...to apply your engineering talents to such areas as advanced gas turbines... rocket engines... fuel cells and nuclear power.

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talent. That's why you'll find at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft men with college training as diverse as their responsibilities. You will also find that opportunities for professional growth are further enhanced by our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or—write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

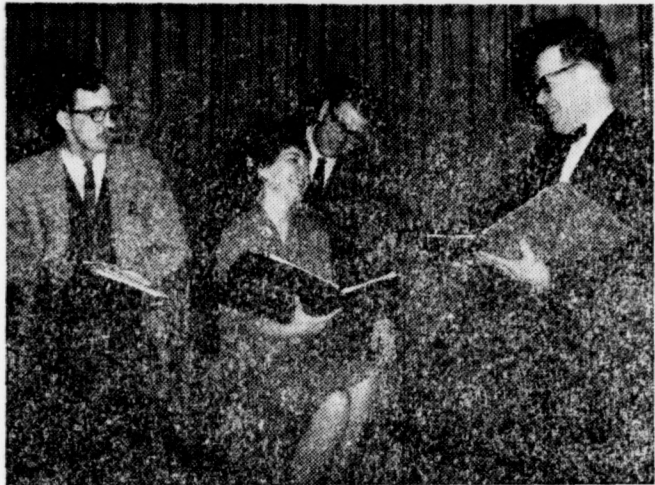
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REHEARSING FOR THEIR DEBUT—Members of the new Chamber Theatre group prepare for their performance Mar. 4 of Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*. The play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, with no admission charge. Left to right above are E. A. Cyrus of the speech department, Mrs. Fern Barushok, Memorial Union program adviser, James Barushok of the speech department and John Ballou of Bangor.

Harmon On CEEB Panel

James A. Harmon, director of admissions, has been re-appointed to the Committee on Entrance Procedures of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Harmon is one of three New Englanders on the 13-member committee and one of only two state university representatives on the group. Committee members belong to the CEEB's general membership and meet regularly during the year to consider and advise on programs and problems in their special areas of responsibility.

Math Club Hears Lecture

Robert Knowles, a senior math major, will discuss symmetric matrices at a meeting of the Mathematics Club next Thursday, Mar. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—For Summer Session, 1965, furnished apartment or small house; visiting professor; single woman. Contact Dr. James C. MacCampbell, Library, Tel. 866-7328.

FOR SALE — Siamese kitten. Thoroughbred, handsome, healthy. Seal-point female. Shown by appointment, near campus. Call 866-4353.

'Campus' Issues 104-Page Magazine

The Maine *Campus* centennial magazine is being distributed free with today's issue of the newspaper.

The offset magazine, originally slated to be 48 pages long, grew by leaps and bounds until it reached its present length, 104 pages. Editor Carolyn Zachary and Business Manager James Brown met a host of problems, worrying each one to death until all copy was in, all pictures sorted and sealed to size, and all proofreading done.

The deadline was Dec. 18. Midnight oil and nerves burned every night for several weeks before (and after) that date as copy dribbled in, early and late, and Miss Zachary laid out the pages to be sent to the printer, Furbush-Roberts, Inc., Bangor.

Artist Frank Hamabe of WMEB-TV did the cover for the centennial supplement, the first magazine ever issued by the *Campus*. The cover is of long-lasting 94-pound Warren paper; the pages are sturdy 70-pound stock. The magazine is distributed free to all students and subscribers, but extra copies may be purchased for 75 cents at the *Campus* office, 4 Fernald Hall.

Twenty-six persons contributed to the publication of this special edition, but the credit goes primarily to Brown, who originated the idea last spring, and to Miss Zachary, who drove the staff to complete it.

Ralph Johnston was the photographer; Frank Tenore, assistant business manager; Judi Howe, centennial assistant; Stan Eames, man-

aging editor; and Linda Carr, Ellen Toomey, Kevan Pickens, Peter Marks, Ron Parent, Tom White, Linda Tokarz, Judy Fricke and Phyllis Mayo were contributing writers.

BEST WISHES TO THE UNIVERSITY of MAINE

Sarah Littlefield
B.S. Home Ec. '38

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Facilities soon available to handle
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We will cater in your home or to private parties by
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Jim Vanderpool

Food & Beverage Mgr.

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX NOW SELLING FOR .50

So you're not a football hero, a big Brain, or a hot Hot-rod. You can still be top man in the Girl Department!...if you let **SHORT CUT** take control of your top! It'll shape up the toughest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it life, body, manageability. Give you the best-looking hair around —and a feeling of natural superiority. So get with it! Get Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



1. Hitting the books?

No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.



2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable — and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Outstanding Man

When Maine people think of higher education they think of U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott, one of the most admired persons in the state.

Dr. Elliott became President in July, 1958, and immediately began a campaign to awaken the people of Maine to the needs of a growing university. The President quickly recognized that there was a great deal to be done at U-M. The faculty salary was among the lowest in the nation and more housing and classroom facilities were needed to meet increased enrollment. Maine was close or on the bottom in the Nation in nearly every phase of higher education.

The new President first set out to win more money for U-M. This meant delicate and involved negotiations with the state legislature. President Elliott proved he was up to the task. Now, after six years of constant struggle, the efforts are bringing results. Never before have Dr. Elliott's pleas received such respectful acknowledgment in Augusta.

Another of Maine's pressing challenges has been the increasing number of high school graduates wishing admission to U-M. President Elliott terms this problem "thunder at the admissions door." Since 1958 enrollment has jumped from 3,933 to 5,641. Next year's freshman class will have more than 3,000 students, an increase of 1,100 in only one year.

Dr. Elliott is not discouraged by increasing enrollment. He believes that more Maine young people should be given a chance to attend U-M. "The University is not yet expanding rapidly enough to offer an opportunity to all of Maine's youth," he said recently. But he thinks it is his job to try to offer such an opportunity to as many people as possible.

President Elliott has expressed great concern over the fact that Maine ranks 51st in the Nation, behind all states plus the District of Columbia in the percentage of high school students who continue their education. The U-M chief has declared an all-out war on this imposing situation. He has asked and received help from the General Student Senate and other campus organizations in his campaign to urge high school students to attend college.

Under President Elliott's administration, six new classroom buildings, six dormitories, two dining halls and the Hauck Auditorium have been built. Hancock Hall and the new arts and sciences building will bring the total of new buildings constructed in the past six years to 14. In addition, the old South Apartments which formerly housed student and faculty families have been replaced by modern University Park.

Making more efficient use of the University plant has been an important goal of President Elliott. The summer school session has been extended to 12 weeks, closed circuit television is employed to send lectures to several classrooms simultaneously, and the U-M based educational television network now transmits learning throughout the state.

UMP has also grown rapidly under Elliott's command. Today, a student can complete two years of basic work at UMP or earn a degree in business administration. A new building now under construction will make more undergraduate degree programs available.

A strong proponent of continuing education, Elliott has stressed this program which now includes evening courses in many locations throughout the state.

President Elliott is noted for his student policy. "A university exists because of students and for no other reason," Elliott has said. "Administration and faculty are working on a university campus to render service to students." Dr. Elliott's student philosophy indicates why he has won great respect among students.

On the occasion of our centennial celebration we commend an outstanding friend, administrator and educator. We are proud and pleased that Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott decided to come to Maine.

the maine

CAMPUS



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LLOYD THE TALL

The World

Viet Nam: A Critique of Negotiators

By James S. Henderson

Many believe, and I agree, that United States policy is aimed at achieving a peaceful, orderly and stable world. The U.S. wants peace because war is extremely unattractive as a method of national policy when compared to other means. It follows that the world must remain orderly if peaceful and acceptable methods of considering international grievances are to continue.

Finally, stability through the use of orderly techniques insures that state behavior will be predictable. State interests, consequently, will not be endangered to the point where violent means of self-defense become necessary.

Advocates of such a policy of peaceful negotiation would have the United States, the Soviet Union and the Peoples' Republic of China negotiate a peaceful settlement of the situation in Viet Nam. Such a settlement would probably mean neutralization of all of Southeast Asia. It would also mean a withdrawal of U. S. forces from the area. The settlement would include a guarantee of neutrality to be enforced by United Nations observers and a peace keeping force.

Some supporters of such policy admit that Chinese influence in the area would increase. They point out that this can be justified by natural, economic, historic and geographic reasons.

It is further argued that the U.S. is attempting to fill a power vacuum left by France and Japan. Since the U.S. is not succeeding, it should withdraw to a more secure position in India, Japan or the Philippines. Such a move, they argue, would allow Chinese access to the rice bowl of Asia, thereby relieving economic stagnation in China with improved living standards. China would consequently mellow and change its policy to preservation of the status quo. This idea, of course, assumes that the single Chinese motive is improvement of internal living conditions.

It is also contended that since democracy does not now prevail in Southeast Asia, especially in Viet Nam, the population would at least be no worse off than at present. The great expense and the gold loss because of foreign

purchases of supplies also are arguments for U. S. withdrawal.

But how valid is the assumption that China's national goals are limited? National goals traditionally may be either absolute or competitive. Absolute goals affect only the state concerned and, after being achieved, the state may relax: e.g., the acquisition of a reasonable standard of living.

Competitive goals involve other states. The state with competitive goals can never relax because of external pressure: e.g., a desire to be more powerful than any other state requires constant vigilance.

Thus it is important for the U. S. to know whether Chinese goals are competitive or absolute. If we assume the latter and are wrong, we will have to pay the price.

Concessions will not satisfy a competitor; they will merely bring it closer to victory, as with Germany in the late 1930's.

Chinese expansion into the Southeast Asian rice bowl would greatly increase China's capacity to industrialize, to make war (nuclear as well as conventional). When a society has enough food to release manpower from the land, industrial development is usually not far behind.

Abandonment of Southeast Asia to China would shake the faith of all other Asian countries now aligned with the U.S. Once the U.S. backs down in Viet Nam other countries will begin to wonder just how dependable the U.S. is in its foreign policy.

Could states like India, Japan and the Philippines seriously continue to base their national policies on the assumption that the U.S. would support them? Would they not try to reach accommodation with the enemy if faced with danger or seek to develop national nuclear forces, thus spreading such weapons and increasing the danger of nuclear war? Certainly none of the foregoing seems consistent with the national goals of the U.S.

If China were solely interested in internal economic development, she could use funds now spent on foreign aid (\$100 million per year since 1961) for such purposes.

LETTERS to the editor

Annual Thrashing

To the History and Government Seniors:

Once more, we find you have invited us to administer your annual thrashing in the broomball contest.

It is distressing to learn after all our efforts to help you understand the significance of the past, you have again permitted impulse to outrun memory. However, whether your challenge results from forgetfulness of past inglorious defeats or from a deep-seated masochism, we cannot permit it to go unanswered. In these days of peril it is incumbent upon those to whom preservation of peace and order has been entrusted to stand fast in the face of all challenges, however innocuous.

We suggest that the contest begin at 3:15, in order to let stand undisturbed the time-honored custom of afternoon naps for faculty.

The History and Government Faculty

"See the recent American doctrine: 'If Viet Nam goes, so does Lubec.'"

P.S. In order to prepare you for

your fate, we suggested read

Richard II.

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History and Government

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S. Henderson

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on Page 10)

James MacCampbell, head librarian at the University library. This man insists on progressive educational changes, and on updating and re-modeling his library, but worst of all, he insists on helping students. He believes in going out of his way to aid a student.

I'm afraid that if people such as Dr. MacCampbell are allowed to continue their pro-student policies, the University of Maine will never fully deserve the prized anti-student award.

C. L. Friedman

No Publicity

To the Editor:
I have noticed a tremendous lack of publicity concerning work available on this campus. Particularly galling to me is the fact that hardly anybody knows that about 400 jobs are available on campus under President Johnson's Work-Study Program, and that these jobs are high-paying (\$1.25 an hour) and offer learning experience in the department of your major or interest.

To qualify for one of these jobs, the income of a student's parents must be \$3000 or less per year (add to this \$600 for each additional dependent in the family). Students, if eligible, can start work immediately.

To find out if you are eligible, and to get further information, students should see Mr. Helfrich, Student Aid Office, East Annex.

Carol Sidofsky

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Campus has carried three stories and one editorial on this subject. Two of the stories appeared on page one. A total of more than 30 column inches was devoted to the subject.

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8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Saturday

Honest Evaluation

To the Editor:

V. Day's letter is something all students have been waiting for. It concerned the Course and Evaluation sheet used by Mr. Muller in Sy 3. Handed out at the end of the semester, it gave all his students a dignified and responsible opportunity to express their opinions about his class.

It seems that when most professors or instructors enter the classroom and close the door behind them, their superiors, if they think they have any, never hear the student's view of the instructor's performance. Teachers, departments, and students could benefit from the evaluation system.

The evaluation sheet is definitely a step in the right direction. It is not designed to solve all problems overnight but rather to discover problems and to face up to them. The sheets, I would propose, should go farther than the instructor himself. They should also be reviewed by department heads and college deans.

It is the duty of all of us to be honest with ourselves before passing judgment on others. It is our right and privilege to pass judgment so that better opportunities may be afforded to those who follow us. Congratulations are in order to Mr. Muller who gave a few students at this University the opportunity to do so.

Dennis White

'Don Juan' Staged Mar. 4

A Spring Arts Festival presentation of Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell* is scheduled for Mar. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

'Campus' Positions Open

Anyone who wishes to apply for the position of Maine Campus editor or business manager should submit a letter of application to Prof. Brooks Hamilton, 2 Fernald Hall, immediately. It is not necessary to state qualifications in the letter. Interviews and the election will be held at 3 p.m. Mar. 17 in 3 Fernald Hall.

Mrs. Maine Club Meets

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Union. Following the business meeting Tom Austin will discuss physical fitness and will lead the group in exercises. Refreshments will be served.

Patronize Our Advertisers



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath.

"I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile.

"Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun.

"Farewell, good tonsoralist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

* * *

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

Viet Nam

(Continued from Page Eight)
retreats to the fringes of Southeast Asia and then makes a stand against a more powerful (possible nuclear based) Chinese force, losses would also be prohibitive. While holding the status quo in Southeast Asia and applying the principle of containment, the in-

ternal power structure would gradually change for non-economic reasons. First, the expansionist elite would hold power only as long as that policy was effective. Second, if the expansionists fail, another elite would seize power. If the U.S. could then offer aid through peaceful channels, the new elite would probably seek to gain in that way what it had failed to get by force.

A gradual improvement of in-

ternal conditions in China achieved by peaceful means would point out the advantages of peaceful methods. Since such development would span many years, Asian power could be effectively balanced by several powers: China, India, Russia, Indonesia, Australia.

Attempts to include China in the United Nations should be pursued. International obligations as well as advantages would speed China's entry into the world community.

The interest of the U.S. would seem to be best served if the power configuration of the Far East were such that no single power controlled the area. Economic development of all countries must be pursued to reduce pressure on local power elites to resort to drastic methods of redress. Advantages of peaceful methods must be demonstrated to these elites as must the disadvantages of violent methods.

The negotiated settlement policy, with its drastic and, if incorrect, dangerous assumptions, does not satisfy the requirements necessary to be compatible with long-range U.S. goals. Only the final alternative most nearly embodies these requirements.

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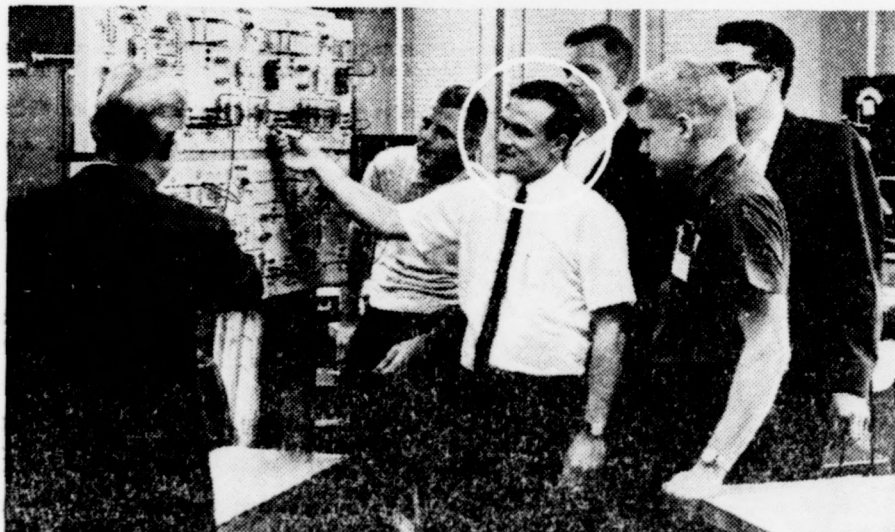
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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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CARNIVAL STARS—The Brothers Four will appear in a Memorial Gym concert Saturday afternoon as part of the 1965 Centennial Winter Carnival activities. The program is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Russian Group And Showcase Exchange

An exchange program initiated this year by Sharon Bray, exchange editor of U-M's literary magazine, *Showcase*, has netted the University of Moscow as one of its literary exchange participants.

In a letter received this week and translated by Rex Pyles, Russian

instructor, J. N. Zasurskij, University of Moscow respondent, stated that he will forward copies of *Youth* and *Symposium* in exchange for *Showcase*. He noted that the Russian institution does not publish a special student literary magazine as such.



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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 25
Centennial Concert Series, University Singers and Band, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 26
Voting for Winter Carnival King and Queen in the lobby of the Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Broom Ball Game between senior history and government majors and faculty, 4 p.m.

MUAB Movie: *Robinson Crusoe On Mars*, and Road Runner Special, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Winter Carnival Ball with music by Don Doane and orchestra and crowning of the King and Queen by President Lloyd Elliott, Memorial Gym, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, February 27
Snow Sculpture Judging, 9 a.m.
Winter Carnival Games behind Sigma Nu, 9:30 a.m.

Maine vs. Bates Hockey Game, 10:30 a.m.

Brothers Four Concert, Memorial Gym, 3-4:45 p.m.

Maine Frosh vs. Thomas College basketball game, 5:35 p.m.

Bears vs. U-Mass Red Men, 7:35

MUAB Movie: *Fun In Acapulco*, and Road Runner special, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Winter Carnival Skating Party, University Rink, 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 28
Odette Concert, Memorial Gym, 2-4 p.m.

Monday, March 1
Opening of MUAB Student Art Exhibit, Union Lobby

Tuesday, March 2
Poetry Hour, 4 p.m. Reader: Dr. Charles F. Virtue

Penn State Prof Lectures Here Mar. 16-18

Prof. John H. Ferguson, head of the department of political science at Pennsylvania State University, will visit the University campus Mar. 16, 17 and 18 as Murray Seasongood Lecturer. The speaker will be the guest of the department of history and government but the programs will be open to the University

Brookings Institution. He is the author of many works in government including co-authorship of one of the leading college texts in American Government.

Ferguson's visitation is made possible by the Murray Seasongood

Good Government Foundation and the University of Maine. The objective of the foundation grant is to focus attention of students, faculty and administration to career opportunities and citizen responsibilities in state and local government.



PROF. JOHN H. FERGUSON

student body and faculty and the general public.

Ferguson is an experienced teacher, administrator and writer. Since 1959 he has been Director of the Institute of Public Administration at Penn State as well as head of the department of political science since 1963. Previously he was dean of the New School for Social Research in New York and director of the Social Science Research Center at Pennsylvania.

In 1955-56 he was director of program evaluation in the Pennsylvania State Office of Administration, from 1956 to 1959 Secretary of Administration in the Pennsylvania Governor's Office and a member of the Governor's Cabinet. For two of those years he was also Budget Secretary under the Governor.

A member of many professional and honorary societies he also received the Distinguished Administrator Award of the American Society for Public Administration in 1959 and in 1963 was Guest Scholar at the Center for Advanced Study,



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Spring Arts Festival Begins With 'Four Against Everest'

By ELIZABETH MILLER

The Centennial Spring Arts Festival, a three-month series of theatre productions, music programs, lectures, art exhibits, poetry and popular films, opens Mar. 1 with "Four Against Everest," a lecture by Prof. Roger Hart.

"Four Against Everest" is also the title of a book written by Woodrow Wilson Sayre, a professor of philosophy at Tufts University where Hart started as a student of geology.

Both the book and the lecture cover the 1962 spring expedition of four men to within 1,000 feet of Mt. Everest itself. Hart, presently a Ph.D. candidate in geology at Yale University, had previous experience in the wilds of frozen country when he participated in the Tufts Antarctic Expeditions of 1959-1960 and 1960-1961.

Other events scheduled for the opening week of the Arts Festival include Prof. Charles Virtue, head

of the philosophy department, reading at the poetry hour; The Centennial Concert Series Mar. 3 starring Richard Goode, pianist; a presentation of *Don Juan in Hell* from George Bernard Shaw's *Man and Superman*, and two selected films, *Mouse on the Moon* and *America, America*.

Also making its debut on campus this week is the March Art Exhibit, which will be distributed among Carnegie Hall, the Oakes Room of Fogler Library and the lobbies of Alumni Hall and the Memorial Union.

The second week of activities starts with the Dallas Symphony, conducted by Donald Johanos, and includes names like Miss Viveca Lindfors, an award-winning star of stage, screen and television.

April and May events include appearances by Ellen Stekert, folk singer; Paul Knaut, Dover-Foxcroft photographer; Theatre 20, a modern dance group; and poet Galway Kinnell.

Noted Geologist Speaks

Dr. Hulbert A. Lee, a visiting lecturer from the University of New Brunswick, will discuss the use of glacial sediments in mineral exploration in Canada at a lecture Mar. 5 sponsored by the Geology Club.

Lee, an authority on the geologic

Quaternary Era—the age of glaciers and man—is a research geologist in the economic geology division of the Geological Survey of Canada.

His talk, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union, is open to all interested persons.

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On Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2, Mr. John Curtis, Supervisor of Training and College Relations for New England Life and no stranger to Maine, will be on campus to discuss with interested students campus to discuss with interested students the various administrative opportunities at the home office in Boston. Appointments may be arranged through the placement office.

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Steinbeck's Play Theme: Need For A Dream

John Steinbeck's masterpiece of dramatic realism, *Of Mice and Men*, to be presented by the Maine Masque Theatre Mar. 17-20, exemplifies the author's sympathy for the loneliness of man and his need for a dream. Written during the 1930's and typical of the social drama of that period, the play is applicable to any generation.

The characters in *Of Mice and Men* are uncommunicative and tough. Their dialogue reveals only

the present and never touches upon their past lives. It is sparse and realistically in tune with the lives of the uneducated ranch hands who have experienced the challenge of instinctive survival.

The realism of the play as well as its essential mood will be achieved largely through the artistry of E. A. Cyrus of the speech department, who is presently at work on designs for the setting, and Curtis McCarty, also of the speech de-

partment, who is serving as sound supervisor.

The simultaneous sets, lights and sound contribute to the intricate weaving of action with non-action in the structure of the play. Crew work for the production will be handled by students in stage production and stagecraft classes and interested volunteers.

The production is under the direction of Dr. James Bost of the department of speech.

everybody's doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

One of the best planned, and most thoroughly stocked list of events is the agenda for this Centennial Winter Carnival weekend. Congratulations are in order to those responsible.

And just think—in just another hundred years we'll get two more hours off!

In addition to the official calendar, many of the fraternities and organizations have scheduled private dances and parties.

At Beta Theta Pi, the fun will last from 8:30 until 12 Sat., and is centered around the musical talents of the Ferrari's. Cumberland Hall will be host at a closed informal record hop following the game (9:30 to 12).

The Delta Tau Delta's are having the Reverbs entertain at their open informal party which will also follow the game. The Castaways will

liven up the scene at the Phi Gamma Delta castle.

Phi Mu Delta has invited the Intruders to entertain their guests at an informal post-game party. The Picture and Frames (honest) will brighten up the informal decor from 8 to 12 at the Sigma Chi house.

An unusually titled (to say the least) group, Debbie and the Rum-runners will scandalize the Sig Ep house after the game on Saturday. B.Y.O.D. No admission.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a closed party from 9 until 12 and they will dance to the sounds of the familiar Cumberlandlands. Theta Chi has planned an open semi-formal dance and is to have the University Quintet for its entertainment.

Frank Raymond was nominated for the Thomas Arkle Clark Honor Award which goes to the most outstanding Alpha Tau Omega senior.

Phi Mu has elected the following new officers: Sally Flamand, president; Janet Blake, secretary; Adrienne Ford, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Broad, treasurer; Susan Fides, membership chairman; Ursula Pickart, assistant membership chairman; Susan Myer, pledge director; Mary Arno, fraternity education; Pam Kenoyer, scholarship; Adele Danahy, senior Panhellenic delegate; Suzanne Burke, junior Panhellenic delegate.

PINNED: Flower Wasylyshyn, Phi Mu, to John (Boom Boom) Barrett, Phi Eta Kappa; Karen Pike to Paul Andrews, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jane Snow to Donald Griffie, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Margaret Miller to Wes Day, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Anne Bell, Pi Beta Phi, to Brud Hodgkins, Phi Eta Kappa; Buffy Bell, Westbrook Junior, to Skip Walter, Phi Eta Kappa; Debbie Farwell, Chi Omega, to Paul Auclair, Phi Eta Kappa.

ENGAGED: Linda Anderson, Long Island, to Laurence Allen; Grace Ouellette, Van Buren, to Bill Paradise; Linda Barstow, Pi Beta Phi, to John Fox, Phi Eta Kappa; Anne Cathcart, Chi Omega, to Murray Spruce, Phi Eta Kappa.

MARRIED: Bonnie Wheaton, Delta Zeta to John Hoyt, Alpha Tau Omega.

Union's Nelson Jones Addresses Nationwide Conference April 4-7

Nelson B. Jones, Memorial Union director, will speak at the 42nd annual conference of the Association of College Unions in San Francisco, Apr. 4-7.

Jones' talk will center around "The Relationship of the Faculty to the College Union." It will emphasize facilities, services and activities that a college union may provide and the role of the faculty member in the college union program.

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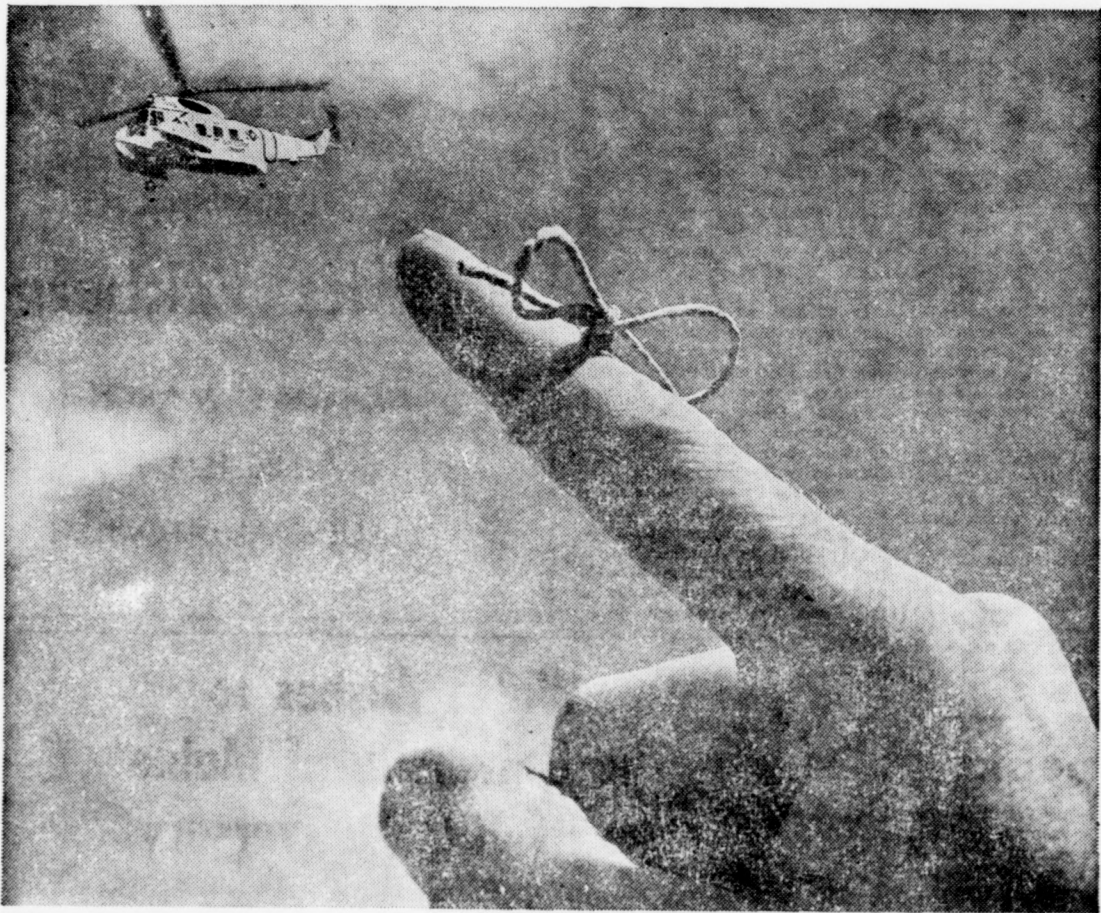
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U-Maine Hoopsters Host Redmen

By HILLES K. PICKENS

The Black Bear cagers host a favored University of Massachusetts quintet Saturday in a final effort to gain the Yankee Conference prestige which was stolen in their heart-breaking loss to Rhode last week.

When Maine returned from its southern stint at Mass, Rhode Island and Connecticut last month where the Pine Staters lost squeakers to the Redmen and the Rams and were drubbed by a powerful Husky team, coach Brian McCall opined that the Bears were capable of turning the tables on two of the "Big Three" at Orono. His optimism was just three points and many "ifs" off against Rhody last Saturday. But Mass poses a bigger problem for Maine.

The Redmen, who are second to UConn in the conference with a 6-2 record, dumped Maine 82-70 in their first confrontation at Amherst. Hurt by a height deficit (Maine was out-rebounded 53-37) and by foul problems (Gillette and Svendsen fouled out), the Bears stayed with Johnny Orr's boys until the hot shooting of Clarence Hill and Charlie

O'Rourke midway through the second half pulled Mass ahead to stay.

"They are not faster, nor are they better shooters than RI, but they are stronger on the boards," mused McCall, who cannot over-emphasize the importance of rebounding.

The coach rates 6-4 Tim Edwards and 6-7 O'Rourke in the same class under the bucket as UConn's Toby Kimball, and if that is not enough, Maine must contend with YC scoring leader Hill, who averages 23.8 points per game.

"We must hold our own on the boards," stated McCall, "and everyone has to play ball." At least the Maine mentor, who dislikes to blame officiating as a cause for winning or losing, will not have to play in front of a referee-intimidating crowd, such as Maine did at Amherst.

Last Saturday an inspired Maine club battled Rhode Island to the final horn, but lost the thriller 85-82.

Maine's six-point edge at half-time was short-lived as the Rams evened the count, then flashed to an eight-point lead in the second half with Garland Strang on the sidelines. When Strang, who played his

finest game (19 points, 18 rebounds and seven blocked shots), fouled out with seven minutes remaining, RI took command. Rhody's ace Dennis McGovern, who was reinstated to the courts after a special eligibility ruling, followed Strang to the bench and Maine closed the gap to three. But sound, fury, tension and even John Gillette's 1000th point did not elevate Maine to the winner's circle.

Dave Svendsen led the Maine scorers with 26 points, while Gillette had 23, followed by Strang's 19. Once again Maine's nemesis, McGovern, hooped 23 points for Rhody and was instrumental in their second half spurge.

Last week the Bears clinched their fifth State Series Crown in seven years, downing Bowdoin College in a scrappy contest, 65-58.

With the Bears shooting a low 30 per cent from the floor, only a strong defensive effort enabled them to eek out their fifth straight Series win this season.

"Actually, we played a good first and last three minutes," McCall commented. "I just hope we don't get that cold against a squad with scoring potential like Mass."



STEADY PERFORMERS — John Gillette, left, scored his 1000th point against RI Saturday, while



Garland Strang played his finest game in the 85-82 loss. Both cagers are set for Mass. Saturday.

Outdoor Angle

By KEN PECCI and SKIP CURTIS

Probably many students have noticed the game wardens on campus recently. A talk with Warden Inspector Harry Kearney and Warden Vern Moulton revealed many interesting facts.

Ten Maine wardens and two Vermont wardens began a 10-week schooling program on campus February 10.

In the past the Maine wardens attended a three-week school at Camp Keys in Augusta. But the Department of Inland Fisheries & Game, interested in improving the quality of education for wardens, has now begun a program here.

The wardens have eight hours

of classes a day, five days a week. A broad range of courses are covered, including fish biology and management, taught by Dr. W. Harry Everhart; game biology and management, taught by Prof. Malcolm Coulter of the School of Forestry; plant identification, public speaking, mapping and compass work, report writing and a departmental program consisting of various phases of law enforcement and warden work.

In one game biology lab the wardens went to Crombe's Fur House. There they examined several species of fur animals, such as mink, otter, and fisher. Among other things they noted various characteristics of the pelts and methods for handling and grading pelts.

Also new on campus during February was a student chapter of the Wildlife Society. The chapter will have a monthly meeting with various programs concerned with wildlife.

Membership is open to all University of Maine students interested in wildlife conservation and who have the endorsement of one member in good standing.



HEAVE HO — Record-breaking Arnie Delaitte, who put the shot 53' 11 3/4" last week, will have his hands full against Northeastern Saturday.

Powerful Huskies Invade Orono; Styrenamen Very Impressive

By HORACE HORTON

Winter Carnival weekend features what Coach Ed Styra calls "the best team by far to appear on the Maine track this year": Northeastern University.

Northeastern has been undefeated since Maine beat them two years ago by one point. With tremendous depth and some outstanding performers, the Huskies are rated next to Harvard in New England track circles.

Coach Styra feels that "all the races will be good and it will be a tough uphill fight against last

year's New England Intercollegiate champions."

Last year's winners Bill Corsetti in the 35-pound weight and Carl Wallin in the shot put will trigger the excitement which begins at noon. Wallin holds the U-M Field House record in the shot and is rated one of the top putters in the country.

NE's Ed McGlaston and Willy Cater, co-holders of the U-M cage-record in the 50-yard dash, are both threats to Maine's Frank Harney and Walt Nelson.

Close races are shaping up in the hurdle events with Maine's ace Jim Ballinger pitted against Sam Walker and Knowland Drevitch.

The Huskies also boast of depth in the middle and long-distance races, with Tom Hall, Mike Glynn and Jim O'Shaughnessy (who won the Greater Boston 1000-yard run) in the 600 and 1000. New England cross country ace Dave Dunskey, backed by Bill Kneeland and Tom Baird in the mile and two-mile, has sparked several NE victories.

Broad jumper Willy Cater and 6-foot-plus high jumpers Harold Dupee and Sam Walker round out a tough Northeastern squad.

Fourteen records were either tied or broken Saturday as the University of Maine dumped Boston University 74-39 in the varsity meet and 64-46 in the frosh contest. Some winning performances backed up with good depth proved too much for the short-handed Terriers.

Junior hurdle star Jim Ballinger, who won both hurdle events, tied the meet record of 6.0 seconds in

the 45-yard high hurdles and smashed the meet record in the 65-yard lows with 7.8 seconds.

Record-breaking sophomore middle-distance runner Jon Kirkland set another new meet record in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:15.7. The Black Bear mile relay team of John Buteau, Mo Bonde, Dean Stoddard and co-captain Murray Spruce smashed the meet record of 3:31.4 with a time of 3:26.4 in the baton-passing event.

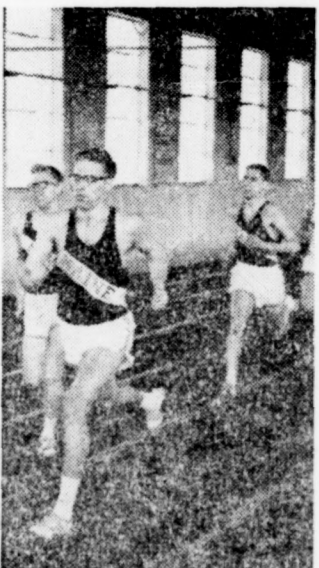
For BU, Carl Johnson tied the meet record of 5.6 seconds in the 50-yard dash and won the broad jump with a leap of 22' 4".

The Maine Cubs had their hands full but came through in fine style despite the tremendous efforts of two outstanding BU frosh, Dave Hemery and Chad Finer.

Finer set meet records in the 600-yard run and the 50-yard dash, while Hemery, one of the top frosh prospects in New England, set meet records in the broad jump (21' 1 1/2"), the low hurdles (7.6 seconds) and the high hurdles (5.8 seconds). Both Hemery and Finer were on the meet record-breaking BU frosh relay squad which was clocked at 3:29.5.

Black Bear freshman Sumner Wright jumped 5' 9 3/4" establishing a new record in the high jump. Joe Dahl also turned in a strong performance with first place finishes in the mile and two-mile runs.

Coach Styra was quite pleased with the results of the meet and figured it went "fairly well, according to plan."



FINISHING FAST — Murray Spruce paces his teammates in the 600-yard run against BU Saturday.

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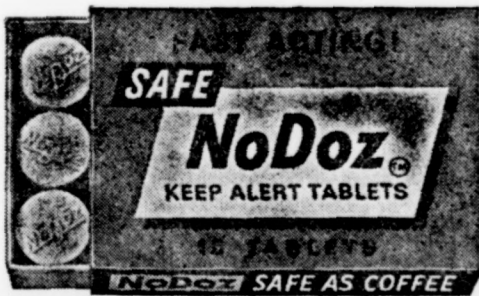
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ine, February 25, 1965

the scene at the Phi Gam-

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Kappa.

Linda Anderson,

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Riflemen Defeat RI, Prep For Sectionals

Early Birds' Game Time Saturday

The University of Maine riflers, unbeaten in competition this year, made it their sixth in a row for the season and fourth straight in Yankee Conference action Saturday when they downed Rhode Island, 1288 to 1238.

Wayne Hanson posted a high combined score for Maine of 261, followed by Dave Manchester and Dave Kreiton with scores of 259 and 258 respectively.

Hammer and Georges of Rhode

posted the match highs with a pair of 264's.

Maine will be idle next week in preparation for the NECRL sectional match, Mar. 6 at Nason college.

The totals for Maine were:

MAINE (1288)			
Hanson	94	87	80—261
Manchester	98	82	79—259
Kreiton	96	87	75—258
Olson	95	93	69—257
Robbins	92	81	80—253

Skiers 8th At Williams; Dumas 2nd In Skimeister

U-M's skiers head for the Middlebury Winter Carnival this weekend, after a disappointing eighth-place finish in the Williams Winter Carnival last week.

Middlebury College won team honors, edging Dartmouth by one-tenth of a point. Skimeister Dave Rickert of Middlebury, walked away with those honors.

The only bright spot for the Black Bears was sophomore Charley Dumas' distant second place in the

race for skimeister honors. Dumas finished in positions 34, 24, 22 and 29 respectively in the giant slalom, cross country, slalom and jumping events.

Eleven teams are scheduled to compete in the Middlebury Carnival and Maine coach Si Dunklee hopes for a better finish. "If we reach our expected potential and skiing conditions are better this week than they were at Williams, we should place fifth or sixth," he said hopefully.

Tennis Meetings Scheduled

A meeting of all candidates for the varsity tennis team will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room (2nd floor, Men's Gym).

All upperclassmen who intend to try out for the team should attend. The first practice session will be held Mar. 8 at 3 p.m.

All candidates for the freshman tennis team should sign up with

coach Si Dunklee before Mar. 19 or report to the first tryout session that day in the Memorial Gym between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

A squad of 11 or 12 will be chosen after the second tryout session Mar. 22. Daily practice in the gym for those selected will run from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., starting Mar. 24.



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Contact Placement Bureau Now

Cutoff Of Frosh Women's Dorm Worked Out Well

By LINDA CARR

Mary Zink, Dean of Women, said that the elimination of freshman women dorms has worked out very well.

This is the second year that women dorms have been integrated. There was much opposition to this at first. Many thought that because of integration, more freshman women would flunk out or get lower

grades. However, in comparison to the last few years, there is now a lower percentage of freshman women who have below a 2.0 average.

Dean Zink said, "We can't really attribute this decrease in low grades to the integration of dorms, but being together hasn't hurt them any."

Freshman women four years ago had to be in their dorms at 7:30 p.m. for the first semester. If they went to the library, they could stay out until 9 p.m., with lights out at 10:30 p.m.

"Freshmen today seem to grow up faster being with upperclassmen. They seem to fit in socially in college life better. However, somebody needs to ride herd on the freshmen—mostly themselves," Dean Zink added.

Three Named To Law Honor List

Three students were named to the Dean's List at U-M's School of Law by Dean Edward S. Godfrey. They are William Parks Jr., Richard Sawyer and Daniel Wathen.

Parks, a second-year student, is former editorial editor of the Maine Campus.

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